

Gulf forces begin drills near Iraqi border

Baghdad upset by exercises

Associated Press
BOARD THE USS O'BRIEN — 22nd and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed Imminent Thunder.

But it is being held as the United States doubles the number of aircraft carriers in the gulf region to six and sends in 150,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated 230,000 already deployed.

The entire U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers more than 300,000.

The exercise was launched one day after British Defense Secretary Tom King visited Saudi Arabia to discuss what reinforcements Britain might send.

The British have 16,000 personnel in the region, including the 9,000-man 7th "Desert Rats" Armoured Division, which became operational Wednesday.

King warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday: "Time is running out. We're not going to sit around forever."

Adm. Frank B. Kelso, the chief of naval operations who was in the gulf visiting the destroyer USS O'Brien as part of an inspection tour, refused to answer questions about Imminent Thunder.

"We don't discuss details of future operations," Kelso said.

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Pfc. Keith DesRoberts, a paratrooper from the 82nd Airborne, prepares to fire a machine gun during live fire exercises in the Saudi desert.

Marine divisions began amphibious exercises in the Persian Gulf Thursday as part of a training mission codenamed "Imminent Thunder."

Training will consist of an amphibious landing in eastern Saudi Arabia with air cover and close air and naval support of ground forces.

Bush plans to visit troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush leaves Friday on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit front-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris attending a 34-nation European summit.

Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to sound out these and other members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Although the European summit is largely a celebration of the end of the cold war, Bush is "more than a one-topic president," said a senior administration official.

"He understands the significance of what is going to go on in Paris... By the same token, I am sure he will use opportunities as they come along to discuss the gulf with others who are attending," said the official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State James A. Baker- See BUSH on page 2

Lawyer blasts senators in 'Keating Five' hearing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee opened trial-like public hearings Thursday on the "Keating Five" with the panel's lawyer declaring the lawmakers helped the owner of a failing savings and loan fight an "all-out war" with federal regulators.

The senators also heard committee chairman Howell Heflin say many Americans believe "that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

Special counsel Robert S. Bennett said in his opening statement that Sens. Alan Cranston and Dennis DeConcini "were important players" in Charles J. Keating Jr.'s strategy to stave off federal rules and that Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. "played a much greater role" than he now contends.

Speaking in a packed hearing room, Bennett said Sens. John McCain and John Glenn played lesser roles.

The lawyer spoke for about five hours Thursday and will resume Friday morning.

Before Bennett spoke, the chairman of the six-senator committee, Alabama Democrat Heflin, somberly told the subjects of the inquiry: "Many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

While Bennett denied his role as prosecutorial, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., testily told him, "You're beginning to reach personal conclusions and deciding what is relevant and what is not relevant."

Bennett responded, "It's less my conclusion and more the objective evidence."

In his detailed comments, Bennett told the panel:

—Despite Riegle's statements that he doesn't remember such events, Keating offered to host a fund-raiser for Riegle at the businessman's Detroit hotel; the senator set arrangements in motion for an April 2, 1987, meeting between the four other senators and the former top thrift regulator, and Riegle hid from his own aides his role in arranging that meeting and the fund-raising purpose of a trip to Keating's Phoenix-based company.

—Cranston continued to contact federal regulators even though former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told the senator that Keating was "a crook."

—Evidence shows that DeConcini offered a deal on behalf of Keating to former top thrift regulator Edwin J. Gray, despite DeConcini's denial of a quid pro quo.

Three other senators at the meeting refused to "say flatly" that DeConcini's version was correct.

—On Glenn, the lawyer "knew of no evidence" linking Keating's contributions to intervention by the Ohio senator.

BYU takes on Utes

Fan loyalty divided

By JACKI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The friendly rivalry that exists between BYU and the University of Utah often pits husband against wife, child against parent and neighbor against neighbor, not to mention student body against student body.

Leslie Vincent, a woman from Kearns, cheers for BYU and noticed it irritated her future husband while they were dating.

"I was attending the U of U, but my heart belonged to BYU," she said.

"Since we've been married, we have a traditional bet where the loser has to clean the kitchen and do the dishes for a week."

Since Vincent is on the winning end most of the time, her husband wants to change the bet to requiring the loser to buy dinner for the winner. "I guess he's tired of doing the kitchen," she said.

Geniel Christensen, from Salt Lake City, has fostered the rivalry for most of her married life. All of her children have attended the U of U, but her husband cheers for BYU.

"I'm really a BYU fan until the BYU-U of U game — then I cheer for the Utes," she said. "I say it's because of the children, but it's mostly just to antagonize my husband."

When Christensen watches the game with her husband on television, she cheers at the top of her lungs whenever red colored uniforms come on the field. The U of U

loyalty drives Christensen's husband crazy, but the neighborhood children have started coming to watch the game with Christensen because "we have so much fun," she said.

It's not only spouses that get caught up in the fun. Christensen said her son is a hard-core Ute fan. When the U of U won in 1988, he decorated his dad's bedroom and the house with red pillows, streamers and anything else he could find that was red.

"My husband was finding red reminders all over the house for days," she said.

The University of Utah also plays up the week preceding the BYU-U of U game.

The U of U newspaper sponsors a "find the dead cougar contest," said Dirk Faer, editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle.

"We hide a stuffed cougar somewhere on campus and then put daily clues to its whereabouts in the paper."

Whoever finds the cougar and brings it to the Chronicle's office, dead or alive, wins two steak dinners, and the person gets his or her picture in the paper, he said.

"It's kind of a tradition that whoever finds the cougar does something to mutilate it. It's kind of morbid, but the students really get into it," he said.

Some of the mutilations have included nuking the cougar in a microwave, impaling it with an arrow and mashing it in a trash compactor.



Charles H. Keating Jr. walks by reporters after being released from jail last month. He plays a major role in the Senate hearings on the savings and loan scandal.

U of U trades land rights for piece of Fort Douglas

DALLAS SCHOLES
Senior Reporter

will be used to house 22 reserve units from seven states that make up the 96th ARCOM.

In exchange, the U of U will forfeit a possible 4,200 acres of residual land they have claim to in Utah for the purpose of higher education. The land is currently maintained by the Bureau of Land Management.

The Army was caught as unprepared as the U of U by the transfer. There are 61 residences on the fort with more than 300 military residents that will have to be relocated, said Major Bill Auer, public affairs director for 96th ARCOM and spokesman for Fort Douglas. "If the worst case happens some people won't be relocated until June of 1991," Auer said.

The bill initiated by Garn and Owens was a way to bypass Washington bureaucracy, Garn said. "We decided to go ahead with a separate bill and not be involved with all the political mess" that should arise when the 1993 deadline for other base closures is met, Garn said.

"The fort will be better preserved with the University of Utah," Garn said. As a part of the National Historic Register, "The university can't change it even if they wanted to."

Most of the U of U campus is built on ground formerly part of Fort Douglas, along with most other buildings in that part of Salt Lake City.

Major Bill Auer, public affairs director for 96th ARCOM and spokesman for Fort Douglas, said the complete time schedule is up to the Secretary of the Army. "The Army can select up to 65 acres to be retained for use by the Army Reserve Command," Auer said. The acres they choose will be "up to their own discretion."

Speculation is that the U of U will be given all residential areas on the fort, and the remaining buildings

Real causes of Mideast problem ignored

By ALDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Ironically, in the midst of a world where peace, openness and democracy are widely advocated, the root causes of the problems in the Middle East are being ignored, a Palestinian expert said.

Dr. Muhammed Hallaj, director of the Palestine Research and Educational Center as well as publisher of the magazine "Palestine Perspective," spoke at a forum Thursday in the Kennedy Center.

Conflicts escalate in the Middle East while the threat of war diminishes elsewhere in the world, Hallaj said. He said the problems exist because of the unwillingness and resistance of the "powers that be" to treat the real issues in the Middle East.

Hallaj said the root issue is that Arabs are not allowed self-government.

If there is to be peace in the Middle East, he said, "the region must become part of the New World Order, not the scapegoat of the New World Order."

Hallaj said a major step toward this goal will be accomplished when Palestine is recognized as a state.

The Palestinian Declaration of Independence is "not an ideological posture but an existential reality," he said.

Hallaj's speech commemorated the Palestinian Declaration of Independence issued Nov. 15, 1988, in Algiers. In the declaration, Hallaj said, the Palestinians promised "peaceful co-existence" with the Israelis, recog-



Dr. Muhammed Hallaj, director of the Palestine Research and Educational Center, spoke in the Kennedy Center conference room on Thursday.

He said the main issues in the Middle East are Arabs are not allowed self-government and the real problems are not being addressed.

nized Israel's right to exist and pledged diplomacy and non-violence.

Hallaj said in the two years since the declaration was issued it has proved to be little more than "just a piece of paper."

"Problems persist because on one

hand, the political powers that be, as far as the status quo protects their interests, resist and obstruct efforts to address the serious grievances inherent to the status quo," he said.

Meanwhile, "the people ... find the status quo harmful to their safety and

well-being," Hallaj said.

He said the Middle East is not a band of "primitive tribes squabbling over issues, but an advanced society with advanced capabilities, including economic clout, political influence and advanced weaponry."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Noriega trial may be unfair, scholars say

MIAMI — Stripping Manuel Noriega of his fortune and forcing him to accept court-appointed lawyers would be unfair and make the U.S. judicial system look bad, some of the nation's top legal scholars say.

U.S. District Judge William Hoever has set a Friday deadline for Noriega's private attorneys to work out payment and resume working on the drug-smuggling case. Otherwise, the judge will appoint government-paid counsel for the deposed Panamanian dictator.

The Criminal Justice Act, which governs such appointments, allows for only two or three relatively low-paid lawyers and a few thousand dollars for investigating the case. Noriega's current lawyers object, saying the government reneged on President Bush's pledge to give Noriega a fair trial.

"It's made it an unfair and unbalanced prosecution," said a Harvard University law professor, Alan Dershowitz.

"It's extremely unfair to take a case where the United States has put incredible resources and ask someone to defend it on the basis of the CJA budget."

The defense estimates that the Justice Department is using 25 to 30 lawyers and will spend up to \$30 million to prosecute Noriega.

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar said the investigative phase is often more important than the trial in a complicated prosecution like Noriega's.

FBI says it now possesses CNN tapes

ATLANTA — The FBI said Thursday it had obtained Cable News Network tapes and was checking to determine whether they are Manuel Noriega recordings that are at the center of a court battle. The network demanded the return of the tapes, which it said were obtained without a warrant.

The FBI said the tapes turned up in a hotel lost and found department. CNN aired a report saying a box of materials belonging to a network reporter had been taken by FBI agents alerted by Turner Security, which provides security for the office complex that houses CNN. The network said the FBI agents had no warrant and acted over the objections of a CNN attorney. CNN demanded the tapes be returned.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Scott Nelson confirmed authorities obtained some CNN tapes without a subpoena. "We were made aware of the tapes and merely picked them up for analysis," Nelson said. The network said the Turner Security official called the FBI because agents had told him they were looking for "stolen government property."

Milli Vanilli: they dance but don't sing

NEW YORK — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, hunky dudes Rob and Fab — never actually sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, the producer-arranger conceded.

"The record company never knew that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international phenomenon. "Later on, after the record was out, there were some people who raised some questions."

The questions were never really answered as the Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist. Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became international stars, lip-synching their way through television and concert appearances. "Girl You Know It's True" and "Blame It On the Rain" were huge hit singles for the band. At the MTV awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian — who has a new album with a new group coming out in January — said he was forced to go public with the revelations when the guys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It's True."

Shuttle blasts off on military mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis lit up the sky Thursday in a rare launch in darkness as it set off on a secret military mission that reportedly will send a satellite to spy on Iraq.

The shuttle thundered from its ocean launch pad at 6:48 p.m. EST, trailed by a 700-foot pillar of flame. On board were five astronauts who will deploy the satellite during the flight.

The 100-ton shuttle was visible for miles as it rocketed into the sky. It was the fifth after-dark launch in 37 shuttle flights. It also was NASA's fifth launch for 1990 and the seventh and probably last Pentagon shuttle mission to be shrouded in secrecy.

Two minutes into the flight, Atlantis' two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. The shuttle continued toward an undisclosed orbit on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines.

Throughout the day, high crosswinds and low clouds threatened to delay the launch, but the weather improved.

Bush signs 1990 version of Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Mellow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said at a packed White House ceremony.

The goal of the legislation is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century.

The cost of the regulations is expected to be as much as \$25 billion a year.

Union organizer to be honored

By DARCEY MARSHALL
Universe Staff Writer

Joe Hill, known as a martyr by many people associated with labor unions, will be honored during a four-day celebration in commemoration of his service to the labor movement.

Hill, a Swedish citizen, was executed on Nov. 19, 1915, at the Utah State Penitentiary.

Hill spent his life as a union organizer, a song writer, a poet and a drifter, according to a pamphlet published by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Hill stopped in Utah during his travels in 1913, and in January of the next year he was accused of murdering two people during the robbery of a Salt Lake City grocery store.

Many people questioned the fairness of his trial, including Helen Keller, Samuel Gompers and President Woodrow Wilson, according to the AFL-CIO.

Worldwide protests occurred, but

the execution was carried out as scheduled.

An academic conference will be held to help educate people about Joe Hill, said Ella Westley, co-chairman of the commemoration.

"We think it's a real travesty that a man who was so important in history could be so unknown to the public," Westley said.

One of the objectives of the conference is to draw attention to the situation of Joe Hill and the death sentence, Westley said.

"Is the death sentence right or wrong? This is an issue that will be discussed," Westley said.

"We will discuss the rights of victims and people, along with the Constitution," she said.

A memorial is planned on Monday at Sugar House Park, where the Utah State Penitentiary was located.

The memorial will be followed by a candlelight vigil.

"We're hoping this will inspire our political friends to approve a free speech monument," Westley said.

Wasatch Fault becomes new tourist attraction

By JON PETTY
Universe Staff Writer

The largest revealed section of the Wasatch Fault that was uncovered because of Seven Peaks Resort construction has become a regular tourist attraction.

Geology classes, students and other curious people have come to take pictures of the fault, look at it and study the polished rocks it produces.

"Quite a few groups have already been to see the exposed fault," said Eric Christiansen from BYU's Geology Department after returning from the Seven Peaks construction site at 1450 E. 300 North.

The site is in the middle of the future ski resort Seven Peaks plans to open.

"The golf course is right below it, and the ski park will be directly behind it," said Jenny Ream, assistant to the president of Seven Peaks.

The original plans included a small village area where the site is now located. But now nothing is planned for the area surrounding the fault, Ream said.

"We are happy to take people up to the fault site and show it to them," Ream said.

Kent Compton, Seven Peaks director of mountain operations, has been showing people the fault site.

The uncovered section is unique, Christiansen said. "Other fault sites outside of Provo are not readily preserved," he said. "This exposure shows how faults produce polished rocks caused from the earth rubbing together."

BUSH

Continued from page 1

III flew to Europe ahead of Bush on Thursday to help lay groundwork on gulf policy. He was meeting with foreign ministers of Security Council members, including three African countries — Ethiopia, Zaire and the Ivory Coast.

Before leaving Washington, Baker said that while economic sanctions against Iraq's Saddam Hussein seem to be working, "the real question is, are they working to achieve the goal" of Saddam's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker and Bush will link up again on Monday in Paris at the beginning of the European summit.

The centerpiece of the Paris session is a treaty sharply reducing non-nuclear forces that both NATO and the Warsaw Pact maintain in central and eastern Europe.

It is the first major East-West agreement on conventional arms since the end of World War II.

In his session with Gorbachev early next week, Bush is likely to discuss the condition of the troubled Soviet

economy. The administration is developing contingency plans to provide emergency food and medicine to the Soviet Union to help it get through the winter, officials said.

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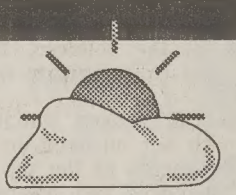
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s, lows lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s, lows mid-30s.

Sunrise: 7:16 **Sunset:** 5:09



Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 67

Low temperature: 43

One year ago high & low: 46/25

Peak wind speed: 13mph at 8 p.m.

High humidity: 85%

Low humidity: 38%

Precipitation: 0

Month to date precip. .56"

Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 2.33"

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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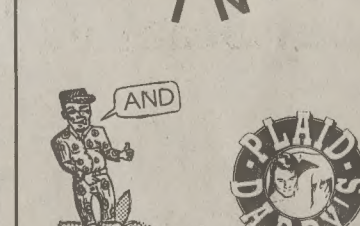
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"And he that is faithful in tribulation, the reward of the same is greater in the kingdom of heaven."

—D & C 58:2

SPORTS

Cougars meet Utes Saturday

U Can't Sack Him

A message to Utah and others

Miami, Hah, they're not the team of the year
And Craig Erickson you'd better hear
We smeared you all over and we stole your game
When we meet with the Utes we're gonna do the same

U can't sack him
He's our kind of Heisman guy
His last name is Detmer, and his first is Ty

We'll pick Utah up then throw them down,
Make Ron McBride look like a clown
Then there won't be a noise anywhere
And to every Utah fan our message will be clear

U can't sack him
He's our Cougar kind of guy
Watch 'im drop back and watch the pass fly

All you Ute fans you better hear
We're comin' soon and the date is near
And when McBride hears the predicted score
He isn't gonna want to live anymore

U can't sack him

At the school he's got three more years
BYU fans are letting out cheers

Utah get ready for the Y's three man team
Lavel Edwards, Detmer, and the unseen
After winnin' Miami they've earned some fame
And Utah you're next on their aim

The Cougars are my kind of team
They'll just sit back and let Utah blow steam
Utah is pumped, they'll say it'll be a blast
Too bad that feeling isn't going to last

Winning will be easy if Utah hears this song
We know the Utes—they'll be long gone
Now we know the predicted score
BYU 51 and Utah 4

BYU is cruisin' to national fame
The national title they're here to claim
And now you know the reason why
I'm not a U of U fan, I'm totally for the Y!

—A Diehard BYU fan, Gavin C. Christensen
An Anti-Ute fan, 6th grade, Layton

BYU can secure WAC title with win against U. of U

By DAVID L. HANCOCK
Universe Sports Writer

When the BYU Cougar football team faces the University of Utah Saturday in Salt Lake City, there will be more on the line than just bragging rights. For the Cougars, a win will secure at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

BYU needs to win just one of their two remaining conference games to lay claim to its second consecutive title and would like nothing more than get that win over in-state rival Utah. "We just need to keep the same momentum we've had and we'll be fine," said Coach LaVell Edwards.

After an impressive win on the road last week against Wyoming, Edwards said the Cougars are playing as good now as any team

BYU - U of U

Last 20 years

BYU	Utah
13	1970
15	1971
16	1972
46	1973
48	1974
51	1975
34	1976
38	1977
22	1978
27	1979
56	1980
56	1981
17	1982
55	1983
24	1984
38	1985
35	1986
21	1987
28	1988
70	1989
	31

Women's team wins tourney for BYU golf

By LARA TRAMMELL
Universe Sports Writer

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By the end of the day they had made up 15 strokes and finished with 639, well ahead of Washington's second place 642.

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"I was just surprised it didn't happen sooner in the tournament," he said. "We finally played it like we would have the first two days."

The round was one of the team's best in the last year. "To finish off the way we did is a big compliment to our players," Howard said.

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"When you have one person shoot under par it really helps a lot," Simmons said.

Chico finished in third place over all and Simmons finished fourth. Senior Robin Barry was close behind in 11th place and freshman Lisa Christie finished 20th.

Freshman Anna Hagborg rounded out the team in 34th place.



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Sports Editors go head to head

By APRIL LOWRY
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Maybe it's because I am a Florida girl, but could someone explain this BYU-University of Utah thing to me?

Rivalry? Evidently there is a big misunderstanding in Utah. Perhaps there is a rivalry — but there is definitely no competition, at least in modern times. The annual meeting usually seems more like a practice scrimmage for the No. 4 nationally ranked Cougars.

In the 18 previous match-ups against the Utes, the Cougars, under Coach LaVell Edwards have lost only twice. Since the Utes lucked out in 1978 and 1988, the Cougars next fluke isn't due until 1998. Until then, the match-ups will most likely continue to be dominated by BYU.

Maybe Utah fans want it to be a rivalry to give them a better excuse to participate in their before, during and after game parties. As one student commented, the Ute fans are more concerned with their six-packs than their six-point contributions to the scoreboard.

Coach Ron McBride said the rivalry goes much deeper than just between the two schools, it has deep religious background.

What? How can a game that has a history of vandalism, fights in the student sections, beer thrown at the BYU players, where classless language and imbibing is rampant have deep religious backgrounds?

Some fans do have the tweaked idea that this game determines whether or not BYU is the Lord's university. Come on guys, a couple of losses over 18 years do not determine that. Besides, anyone who knows how the Lord works knows that often he allows his people to be humbled so they learn and grow.

If I wasn't such a true-blue BYU fan I would let someone else cover the game which will probably be a blowout again this year. It does tend to get boring when the Cougars are the only ones scoring the points. I wish I could leave early Saturday because I have a wedding to plan, and schoolwork to catch up on.

But as the story goes, we'll be there. BYU will walk away with a 56-10 victory — Surprise! Surprise!



APRIL LOWRY

By LOREN JORGENSEN
Chronicle Sports Editor

I'll admit it, BYU has a decent football team this year. The Cougars aren't the fourth best team in the nation, as pollsters might lead you to believe, but they're not bad.

I realize the Cougs have been beating conference foes by a fairly impressive 50-17 average and that Las Vegas oddsmakers have BYU listed as a 32 point favorite Saturday.

Most people in Provo think Utah has a snowball's chance in the celestial kingdom of beating the mighty Cougs.

Still, mark my words, the Utes will win.

Now before you zoobies start accusing me of being a beer-swilling, pot smoking, liberal heathen like everyone else at the U., let me explain myself.

Straight from the home offices in Lehi, come "The Top 10 Reasons Utah Will Beat BYU Saturday."

NO. 10: The U.'s very own Stanley Pons, the man who came up with the invention of the century, cold fusion, thinks the Utes will win. When has he ever been wrong before?

NO. 9: The Cincinnati Reds. Sure, baseball may be irrelevant to Saturday's game, but maybe, just maybe, the Reds proved it's the year of the underdog.

NO. 8: Utah's uniforms are cooler looking.

NO. 7: First-year Ute mentor Ron McBride has never lost to BYU as a head coach.

NO. 6: Last year Ty Detmer led the Cougs to eight touchdowns in the eight series he played. The law of averages says he can't do that again.

NO. 5: Does 57-28 ring a bell? You've gotta love the home field advantage.

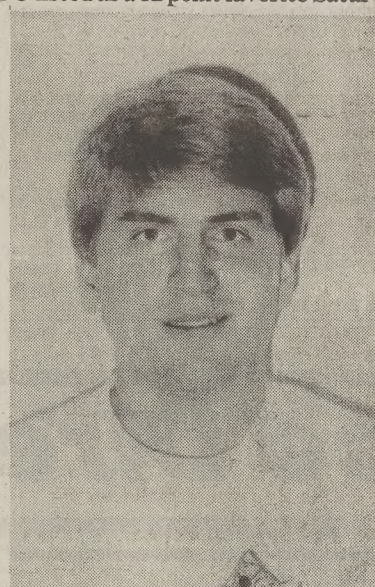
NO. 4: Fabulous babes from coast to coast.

NO. 3: If a democrat, like Bill Orton, can win an election in Utah County, absolutely anything is possible.

NO. 2: Utah is currently riding its longest winning streak of the season. I don't care if the streak is only one game — the Utes have much needed momentum.

And the NO. 1 reason Utah will beat BYU Saturday will read: Utah 39, BYU 37, and the Rice Stadium goalposts will have to be replaced.

By the way, some old friends of mine said the forecasters are predicting a winter storm Saturday in the celestial kingdom.



LOREN JORGENSEN

Women's team wins tourney for BYU golf

By LARA TRAMMELL
Universe Sports Writer

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Womens' v-ball leads WAC

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 12th-ranked women's volleyball team will fight for the first ever Western Athletic Conference volleyball championship this weekend as they finish season play against San Diego State University and the University of New Mexico in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tonight the Cougars will put their WAC leading 7-1 record on the line against the 19th-ranked San Diego State Aztecs.

SDSU is currently third in the WAC with a 5-3 record.

The last time the two teams met was in San Diego. The Cougars were the victors in what BYU assistant coach Kenny Tonks called, "A very weird match."

"When we played them we would play good one game and they would play bad, and then they would play good and we would play bad," Tonks said. "We are expecting a much tougher match this time," he said.

The Aztecs are coming into Provo riding a six-game win streak. "The last time they lost was against us," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Leading the Aztecs will be outside-hitter Gracie Schutt who leads the WAC with 0.76 service aces per game. "She has a very consistent jump serve," Michaelis said, "she puts it where ever she wants and it is a hard ball to pass."

Michaelis said the Cougars will rely on their own serving to take the Aztecs out of the match. "If our serving is on we can get their offense in trouble and contain their outside-hitters who are the heart and soul of the San Diego team," Michaelis said.

Saturday the Cougars play the 14th-ranked University of New Mexico Lobos in what will decide the WAC champion. "It's going to be a grudge match, whoever wins the match wins the conference," Tonks said.

The Cougars can win the conference with a win over the 6-2 Lobos, however if the Lobos were to win they would get the crown because they would have beaten the Cougars both times they played. The Lobos are the only WAC team to defeat the Cougars this year.

The Lobos come to Provo with what Michaelis calls, "a very potent offense." Pauline Manser, a 6-foot left

handed setter, leads the Lobos and the WAC with a .372 hitting percentage.

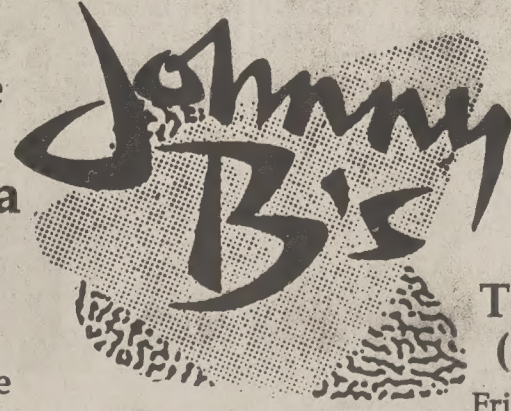
"She is one of the top hitters in the country," Michaelis said. "Containing her will be hard. We won't stop her, but we can contain her and force them to go to the outside-hitters whom we can stop," she said.

Michaelis said she is expecting a very competitive match. "I'd be surprised if it went three games in anyone's favor," she said.

Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday's match is date night, bring a date for the price of one. Saturday everyone gets in for \$1.

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COUGAR FANS!!

Who will win Sat game? Cast your vote. BYU-1-900-535-4200 ext 778 UTAH-1-900-535-4200 ext 777 \$2/min portion of proceeds donated to school with most votes

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Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Members of Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang travel by bicycle around the United States to raise money for young cancer patients. From left are Michelle Appell, Skip Vendoloa, Tom Griffin and Jackie Haselwood. The four are visiting Primary Children's Hospital today.

Hole in the Wall Gang rides to raise funds for cancer camp

By GREG F. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

The Hole in the Wall Gang rides again. Four bike riders representing Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, for children with cancer, have set out to cross the United States on bikes and at the same time visit every major pediatric cancer center in the nation.

Rider Skip Vendola said the trip has a three fold purpose. "We want to raise the spirits of the cancer patients at the hospitals, raise awareness of cancer and raise money for the camp."

They have already started to accomplish these tasks by visiting about 50 children in Denver. The bikers do a spastic, Western-style skit and just try to add some cheer to a "very boring, sterile type atmosphere," said Skip Tom Griffin. Seeing the effect the bikers had on the children in Denver was the only thing that got Vendola over the Rocky Mountains.

The long eight-month journey started at the original Hole in the Wall Hideout in Barnum, Wyo., on Oct. 30, and will finish at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Conn., about June 15, 1991. The riders only trained for about one month before they left.

The Rockies have been the hardest part of the trek so far, Griffin said. That is where the bikers got their real training, he said. At one point the winds were so strong they blew Vendola and his bike over, Vendola said.

Jackie Haselwood and Michelle Appell are also biking across the country with Griffin and Vendola. All of them are counselors at Newman's camp during summers.

Griffin said the best part about the camp is that kids with cancer who would be "pampered" in any other environment are able to have fun and "raise hell."

The riders will be visiting Primary Children's Hospital today before they ride on to Seattle by way of Boise.

Donations to the camp can be sent to Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Fund Inc., P.O. Box 7041, Bridgeport, Conn. 06601-7041.

Task force finds Utah guilty of gender bias

By AMBER E. COTHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Gender and Justice Task Force said Utah is as many gender bias problems as the rest of the country, in a panel discussion Thursday focusing on domestic relations.

The panel was part of the J. Reuben Clark Law School's Gender in Law Week. The 21-member task force was organized in 1986 by the Utah Judicial Council to research gender bias in the legal system.

Justices Michael Zimmerman and Pamela Green, along with Aileen Clyde, chair of the task force, asked law students and faculty members to consider recommendations to decrease gender bias in the legal field.

The task force has compiled a report which reviews the extent to which gender bias exists in Utah. The report makes recommendations for improvement to lawyers, judges, ecclesiastical leaders and students.

"It's up to all of you to take our recommendations for law schools and students and apply pressure to your administration to see that something is done," Zimmerman said.

Task force members said Utah is as guilty as other states for allowing gender bias in the legal field. Clyde said, "It is a shocking thing to realize that in Utah, where we praise family values so highly, we are no better than other states in this union. I'm convinced it is mainly lip service."

The task force conducted an extensive survey in

Utah to determine how all players in the legal environment can affect gender bias. Public and confidential hearings were held, and 2,000 Utah Bar Association lawyers were surveyed, Zimmerman said.

"The legal system does not permit differential treatment of men and women unless statutes explicitly call for it. Despite this, we have found that many do not fill their obligations to behave in a gender-neutral fashion," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said, "Bias seeps in everywhere. It is our job to demand that we all change our attitudes."

The task force can make these suggestions, but has no formal authority to enforce these moral obligations, he said.

COMPETITION

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics — The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is sponsoring an essay contest intended to challenge undergraduate senior students in colleges and universities nationwide to give attention to and to analyze the ethical questions and issues facing students today. The foundation will offer the following prizes: 1st Prize: \$5,000, 2nd Prize: \$3,000, 3rd Prize: \$2,000 and three honorable mentions.

Essays should be between 3,000 and 4,000 words. Further details concerning style, deadlines, etc., will be posted in the display case of the Maeser Building.

No more than three essays will be submitted from any one college or university, so all entries must be submitted through the Associate Dean of General and Honors Education, 350C MSRB. Submission deadline is Dec. 20.

USA Today's Best College Student Competition — USA Today, in cooperation with several associations of higher education, has announced a competition to identify the nation's best college students. Sixty undergraduate students will be named to the 1991 All-USA Academic Team. Twenty first team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., and each first team member will receive a \$2,500 cash award. Any full-time undergraduate student is eligible, but he or she must be nominated by a faculty member and administrator familiar with the student's work.

Selection criteria are designed to find students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles on and off campus. A student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product is weighed most in the judges' decisions. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe their outstanding endeavor in his or her own words. The judges will not accept an author's work, an artist's painting or a composer's music, but they will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from a nominating professor and three other persons of the nominee's choice. For application forms come to 350 MSRB. Deadline for application is Nov. 30.

Continuous Improvement For Increased Productivity Awards — Sponsored by BYU Alumni, this student manuscript contest is to encourage student involvement in applying the concept of continuous improvement for increased productivity in business and other organizations. All full-time or part-time undergraduate and masters students at BYU are eligible to enter. Five outstanding papers will receive a \$1,000 cash award, five excellent papers will receive \$500 and 25 superior papers will receive \$100. Submission deadline is Jan. 15, 1991.

For further guidelines and information contact Dr. Kevin Stokes, 538 TNRB, 378-4613.

David O. McKay Essay Contest — The essay contest is in honor of President David O. McKay, it was created to encourage a search for the high ideals contained in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to encourage the application of those principles in everyday life.

The theme of the essay should be "The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity." Essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily living. Two divisions of the contest are for undergraduates and graduate students. Essays should be between 1,000 and 5,000 words. More information available at the Religious Studies Center or in 3134 JKHB. Deadline is Feb. 15, 1991.

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Donations needed for food bank

By SUE N. WANJI
Universe Staff Writer

Donations of non-perishable foods are needed for a Thanksgiving food bank being organized by Community Action for low-income and homeless people in Utah County, said the director of United Way.

Food must be boxed or canned, and turkeys must be frozen, Lorri Hirst said.

Free food will be served to the poor and homeless from noon to 3 p.m. on Thanksgiving day at the St. Francis Church, said Marilee Shelton, of the Food and Shelter Coalition.

Ted Hinckley, a 25-year-old senior from Salt Lake City majoring in American studies, is volunteering with Community Action.

Dinner will be served to more than 200 people, Hinckley said. The poor, the needy and anyone who will be alone on Thanksgiving day will be given food, he said.

Local businesses have donated a lot of items, said Gwen Vance, administrative assistant officer of Community Action. People have also been donating generously, Vance said.

Investment Adviser Jeff Innes said the firm he works for is giving 20 to 30 turkeys to Community Action.

Community Action also needs supplies for its year-round food bank. Items that can be donated are canned meat, canned fruits, powdered milk, toilet paper, toothpaste and other toiletries, said Reyna Gonzales, food bank coordinator of Community Action.

Feeding the poor is an important issue, said Heidi Thomas, a 20-year-old sophomore from Sandy majoring in therapeutic recreation.

In today's society, it seems like the rich just get richer, they have plenty to eat and are thankful, Thomas said. But the poor ones are left to starve, she said.

People interested in donating food can call 373-8200. Community Action is located at 257 E. Center Street.

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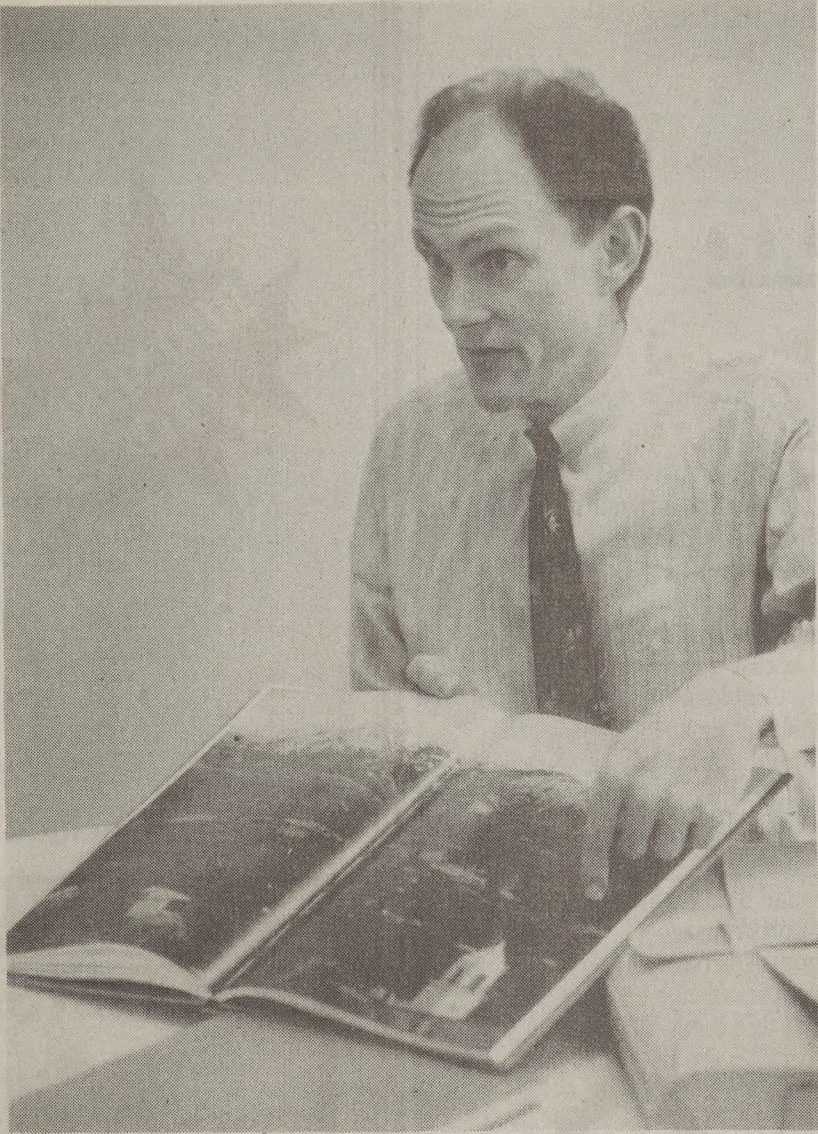
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Universe photo by Phil Reynolds

Adrian H. Pulfer, a BYU design professor, displays a book produced for the International Olympic Committee. The book showcases the state and its Olympic sites.

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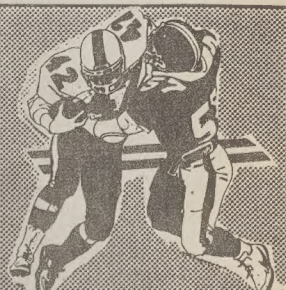
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Dancensemble performs tonight

By JANNAE DURFEY
Universe Staff Writer

Members of Dancensemble are taking time to reflect on the skills they've developed and the experiences they have had as they prepare for their concert this evening.

The Dancensemble concert will be comprised of eight original dances by members of the group and will feature one guest performance, said Kathy Black, the director of the group.

Black said the purpose of Dancensemble is to give its members opportunities to choreograph and participate in choreographed dances.

The entire semester is used to prepare for this concert. Ensemble members can choose whether or not to choreograph a dance for the concert, but each member must participate in at least one dance, Black said.

Hollie Oswald, a 23-year-old senior from Salt Lake City majoring in fashion merchandising, said her views of

choreography have changed since becoming a member of Dancensemble.

Oswald, who choreographed a dance for the concert, said she has learned that the dance you create in your mind must sometimes be changed when you begin to teach it to dancers.

Holly Scholes, a 19-year-old sophomore from Salt Lake City with an open major, is dancing in Oswald's dance. "We have to make sure we do what she wants to get her ideas across to the audience,"

Throughout the semester the choreographers and dancers give three showings of their dances, Black said.

This gives the entire group the opportunity to offer feedback in written form on the strengths of the dance as well as ways to improve it, she said.

Black said although the strengths and weaknesses of the choreographers and dancers change each semester, there are some basic skills members of Dancensemble need initially. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Universe photo by Steven K. Powell

Enjoying the season

A couple takes a peaceful walk while enjoying an Indian summer evening. The paths on the southwest hill of the campus provide a quiet retreat from the rest of BYU.

Roman play staged in Springville

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

The spirit of volunteerism and community fun and frolic is flowing high in Springville this autumn as local acting talents combine to perform "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The play was originally written by Plautus, a Roman playwright, for the entertainment pleasure of Julius Caesar and his tribunal. The play has been modified and adapted for the modern day, and the music and lyrics for the present version were written by Steven Sondheim, who is a renowned Broadway contributor in many award-winning productions.

The book for the current version was written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, who are largely responsible for the success and popularity of the television comedy M*A*S*H.

Director Karl Young, of Springville, who stars in the leading role, had five weeks to polish the play to performance level, said his wife, Kathy Young, who is cast as Gymnasia, a Roman courtesan.

She said the funniest part of the play is played by John Gholdston, associate publisher of The Daily Universe, in his role as Hysterium, a slave.

Allen Booth, of Springville, who saw the play, said, "I saw the movie version starring Buster Keaton and enjoy the slapstick comedy of the play. My friend saw it and thought it was a riot."

Remaining performances are tonight at 7:30 and Saturday night at the theater in the basement of the Springville City Hall complex. Tickets are \$3.50 for regular admission and \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased from cast members or at the door.

Actor presents experiences from Joseph Smith's life

By LORI MCLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Excerpts about the life of Prophet Joseph Smith Jr. will be presented in the Provo Tabernacle Friday by S. Bryce Chamberlain, who acted the man's part in the film "Man's Search for Happiness."

As Chamberlain speaks about Joseph Smith, he applies makeup to his face and transforms himself to look like Joseph Smith, said Joyce Christensen, president of Love Light Entertainment.

When he has completed the make over, Chamberlain said he turns away from the audience to put on a long frock coat. When he faces the audience again, he speaks as if he actually is Joseph Smith reminiscing about his experiences.

Chamberlain acts out how the prophet might have felt when a mob tarred and feathered him, when he wrote to his wife Emma or when he received the revelation recorded in the Doctrine and Covenants, Section 121, Christensen said. Chamberlain also portrays Joseph Smith's martyrdom at Carthage Jail.

Jean Smith, vice president of

Love Light Entertainment, said Chamberlain makes the audience feel Joseph Smith is actually speaking. She said Chamberlain can make people feel what the Prophet felt during certain points of his life.

Chamberlain said it's most difficult to portray the humble reflection of the man who grew up on a farm, but who had such a noble, forceful influence on people.

He said although Joseph Smith was an enigma, the prophet was a basic, humble man with a simple, uncomplicated nature. "Joseph's character was completely honest."

"It's amazing the love people had for Joseph. Even his enemies were caught up and drawn to him."

—S. Bryce Chamberlain, Actor

Tickets are available at Timp Missionary Bookstore in Orem, Seagull Book in Provo and at the door.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. No children under age five will be admitted.

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